LOYAL WOMĄN'S WORK

The Fireside and the World Wide. Helpful Hints and Friendly Talks.

[Conducted by Kate B. Sherwood.]

other lost aris in America, says the daughters | than kids, of the wealthy in this country marry struggling | The old-fashioned canony parasols our grandmen, and they know less about domestic coon- mothers carried, fastened with a ring attached omy than the ladies of the higher ranks abroad; | to a cord, are the favorites just now. not because English or French ladies take more part in housekeeping, but because they are at home all their lives. Ladies of the highest rank never go to a bearding-school, or any other school, and so know best how things are done. They are at home listening to criti- To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: cisms from papa, who is an epicure, on the shortcomings of his own or his neighbor's table. They hear from mamma what the soup lacks, or in what respect the cook is deficient in her work. And thus they acquire, little by little, a knowledge of food and its ingredients, which is invaluable to them in the ordering of their own domestic arrangements.

It stands to reason that the daughter of a skilled mother must herself be skilled, provided she shares the advantages afforded in her own home. But in how many cases are the daughters, while yet mere children, rushed off to boarding-school and deprived of the mother's influence, moral and domestic. This is a very great mistake; every girl should grow up under the immediate influence of the home circle. and there remain until her tastes and habits are well grounded. The boarding-school may answer very well as a makeshift for the homeless girl and the motherless girl-and what girl so homeless and motherless as she who has not a home and a mother in the best and brightest sense-just as the house of refuge and the asylum are excellent reserts for the friendless and forsaken. But the home should be the center of education; and the shelter of a father's roof is the safest dormitory in the world. Domestic public school system, which extends its opportunities and privileges alike to the rich and poor, is the grandest in the world. Thus, while the girl is pursuing her book studies for a few hours each day under competent teachers, she has the large remainder of the day for lessons in that larger and nobler book which contains the secrets of the contented heart and the

Now, it is not to drudgery and toil we would lead the daughters of the land. We would teach them how to overcome them. Skill is To the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Take the table, for instance: It is not the va- | pickles of cucumbers? And oblige riety and quantity of food placed upon it which makes that table excellent. It may be loaded down with vegetables and meats, pies, cakes, and sauces, and yet if the vegetables are watery and unseasoned, the meats burnt and sances insipid or unsavery, there is nothing society will be organized in every place. upon it inviting or palatable even to a hungry tramp. Here was toil expended; here was variety; here was quantity. Those ill-served Kansas. Our officers are: Mrs. Bargrover, presiriety; here was quantity. Those ill-served dent; Mrs. J. W. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. vegetables and meats represented toil. It took McDowell, treasurer; Miss Lizzie Provens, secrejust as much time to prepare them as to tary. We began with ten charter members, and arrange a good, comfortable meal-perhaps now have about thirty in all. We gave an ice more, since the unskilled cook invariably takes | cream and strawberry festival, and, despite the twice the time to do a thing that the skilled cook does to do it well. The same rule applies to every department of human toil, domestic or otherwise. Yet, with all the toil and all the variety and all the quantity, who would not rather sit down to a meal of mealy potatoes and salt, or to a slice of sweet bread and butter? An eminent New York cook well says that "if ladies would only practice culinary art

with as much, nay, half as much assiduity as they give to a new pattern in crochet, devoted as much time to attaining perfection in one dish or article of food, be it perfect bread one list or article of food, be it perfect bread on the list of the lis or some French dish, which father, brother, or | where I was conveyed by carriage into the country husband goes to Delmonico's to enjoy, as they to the residence of Mr. A. Washburn, who is a do to the crochet tidies or embroidered rugs | member of McBride Post, and, after partaking with which they decorate their drawing-rooms, to the Town Hall, which serves as a G. A. R. hall, they could then take the material in the shape | and found there assembled the wives and several of any ambitions girl they may meet with and | members of the Post. make a fine cook of her." Here is common sense, as well as the true solution of the servant-girl question in this country, where it is after which the chair went through with the or-hard to get a ready-made cook for love or money. | ganization in due form, followed by the election, In homes where help is employed and it may not be necessary for the daughters to do the entire work of cooking, it is a most excellent

plan for them to single out some one thing which they may regularly prepare until they become adepts, when they may try something else. It may be bread, pastry, the preparation of an omelet, a custard, or a cutlet. But whatever they do they should do it well, and learn their lessons so thoroughly that they may be prepared to duplicate the same thing at any time er place, without a recipe. We shall never hear the cry of poor servants go up from the mistress of a household who has been practically taught like this. She will be fully competent to work upon the raw material, whether it be in butter and eggs and flour, in a fresh importation of rosy flesh from the Fatherland | the meeting, and anxious to begin their work imor Emerald Isle. It is astonishing how soon one of these bright, good-natured immigrant girls will become adopt in calinary art when taught one thing at a time by a competent

BREAD MAKING.

Bread being the staff of life and the one indispensable article on every table in the land, it should be given the chief care by every woman learning to cook. No use talking of rolls, and buns, and rusks, and coffee-bread, and the dozen delicate bread morsels that women and children who, for more than five should adora the well-regulated table until the primal process has been satisfactorily accomplished. If you do not understand the breadmaking formula, it is a waste of butter and eggs of Porsyth Post Auxiliary since its organization, and milk to attempt the finer grades of the art. | was a member of the visiting committee for three A few simple rules, particularly and carefully | years, and, with my experience, would say, acfollowed, cannot but lead to successful results. They are the very essentials of light, white, | crisp, thin-crusted bread. They are these: First. Fresh hop yeast, soft, or a yeast-cake, the loyal women who brought and sent well-filled seaked in warm water enough to moision.

rise. It cannot be hurried, and for this reason titled to membership in our societies? should be set at bed-time and stand over night. Third. Keep your sponge in a warm place; the cold chills it and makes the bread heavy. Add floor, gradually, as stiff bread is always tough. Knead until smooth, as bread imper- in the country." feetly kneaded is course and full of holes. Fourth. Have a quick oven and bake until the loaves shrink from the pans. If the stove is uneven, turn the leaves frequently; if too het, open a door partially. A small loaf should be baked about three-quarters of an hour.

Second. Let your sponge have ample time to

ing; That your flour be dry and warm; that your yeast is fresh and sweet; that the water or milk used be warm, but never hot, and that the sponge is fully honey-combed before mixing. In summer, warm bread may become a little sour by standing too long; the addition of a small quantity of soda to the yeast will act as a preventive. To test an oven, put in a little hall of paste; if it browns palely in seven to ten minutes, your oven is right; if it burns, the fair sisters in their noble work was to place THE oven is too hot. Open the dampers ten minutes | National Trisune in their hands, donated \$1 for to egol.

HOW TO COOK A BEEFSTEAK.

A young houselteeper, writing from LaCrosse, Wis., reminds us that we promised, when called upon, to tell how to cook a beefsteak without losing all the rich juices or frying it until dry as a chip.

"Now, I cannot broil one," she says, "because my wood is so green and wet, and it takes so long to get a fire going. And I utterly detest fried meat."

This is a letter that pleases us, and now, my dear child, try it this way, and you will be ing. sure of a quick and delicious breakfast: Heat your frying pan until it is smoking hot without burning. Then lay in your steak, trimming it nicely first, but never pound it, as it breakes the fiber and makes it ragged and dry. Add no seasoning until it is done, but turn it over two or three time, keeping the pan very hot, so that the juices will not exude. When done place it on a platter, salt it, and, if lean, spread a little butter on both sides. Turn a small quantity of boiling water into the hot | pan after the steak is removed, and pour it over the meat. You thus save all the juices. Set the pan in the oven for a few minutes to draw a gravy. This can be done while your coffee is boiling, and affords a simple and casy

A WORD ABOUT FASHIONS.

And now we learn that a radical change is going on in the world of fashion, and that ample, full draperies are to succeed the straight classic folds. The hair, so long langed and Olmstead, Henry, Ill., asking information as | Washington, D. C.

frizzed, is to be drawn from the forehead after | to the securing of a charter, ritual, badges, &c., the styles of our old English ancestors, and the standing ruche and frill is to succeed the flat collar and kerchief as neck wear. At least, a to the securing of a that the society continue in its present work until after the organization at Denver, when, if a union is successfully powerful effort will be made to bring these brought about, the work will become uniform things about, yet we predict it will be with all over the country, and societies and constiindifferent success, since the ladies are so tutions may be remodeled accordingly. To all thoroughly enjoying the present independence ladies expecting to organize under the new in styles that it will be a little difficult to order of things, we would say: Come together fetter them down to the old slavish bonds of and learn to carry on your meetings in a bus-fashion. The summer comfort for ladies is the long | work of the future.

lace or silk mits, worn with all sorts of dresses, A standard writer on cookery, speaking of fitting the hand and arm beautifully, and much the hopeful revival of the art of cooking with more desirable every way for warm weather

Our Weekly Experience Meeting.

GOOD WORDS FROM THE EAST AND THE WEST. NOTES AND INQUIRIES. BANGOR, ME., June 30, 1883,

I thank you ever so much for giving us poor women the privilege of saying just a few words in this, our soldiers' best and grandest paper ever printed. I am a soldier's wife, a soldier's sister, a soldier's daughter, and should have been a soldier myself if it had been possible. I was one of the number who worked and toiled all through the war, waiting, watching and praying for victory, thinking night and day how we could best serve our country, and aid our suffering soldiers in the ospitals and on the battleffeld.

And with some of us the work has never ceased and when our noble Postgranted us the use of their hall, we, the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of soldiers and satiors, were organized in one united band as the B. H. Relief Corps, No. 4, of Post 12, to care for them who have borne the battle, and for their widows and orphans. This is our work. We have good loyal women in our city, who are ready, heart and hand, to help us in the work; but they do not expect to be united with our corps any more han our good loyal citizens expect to become members of the Grand Army. As a good sister says in our dear Thinune, June 14th, must we, the wives and mothers of the soldier, only stand on equal footing with any and all loyal women who never made any sacrifice for their country, while we gave our husbands, fathers and brothers, gave all we had to give, all we had to live for? No, let us remain as we are, the same as the Post. We consider our-selves next to the soldier, and let us bear the honor, the right and privilege of being one unbroken band of soldiers' wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. I hope our dear old State of Maine will be well economy should form a part of the education of every girl. For this reason, the American our Commander-in-chief will make us a National lorps; hope the wives and mothers of our boys in blue will speak through THE TRIBUNE in favor of t, and I hope our beloved past president will be present at the Deaver convention, our true and noble Commander's wife. A true and a more carnest worker for our poor, neglected, siek and sufferg soldiers never lived than she. God bless her! so better wish can I give her, and I breathe it low in prayer, that when Christ makes up his jewels

her name may be written there.
A Soldier's Wife. A NOVEL RECIPE CALLED FOR. JEFFERSON, MINN., June, 1883.

the mistress of drudgery, and we would have every woman know the simplicity and beauty a constant reader: Will some of the many readers you. I propose to increase the club to one hundred at least."—Geo. C. Jenkins, Adjutant, John Bell of life through a knowledge of life's secrets. | of THE TRIBUNG give a receipe for making whisky

lope to have a large attendance.

To the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

ELLEN M. MYERS. ELLINWOOD, KAN., June 24, 1883. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Hoping you will give this a place in your val-

friends and dear ones in other States, I am, in F., C and L., Mrs. J. W. Thompson,

A NEW OHIO AUXILIARY.

Having been delegated by the president of For-

of their hospitalities, Mrs. Washburn and I drove

The meeting was called to order by Vice-Com-

was appointed to keep the minutes of the meeting,

The ladies present were very much interested in

mediately. The main object of the Auxiliary is to

help build and furnish a G. A. R. hall suitable for

ground to be donated by the Washburn estate.

that this country of ours is full of loyal people, and

annual banquets we welcome these loyal men.

years, since the existence of Forsyth Post Ladies'

I have not forgotten the Reunion of the Prisoners

of War, held in Toledo in the fall of '79, and of

baskets of provisions to show their appreciation of

the few who had returned to tell us the sufferings

of the prison-pen. And are not such as those en-

In conclusion, let me say The Terrouse has a large esculation at Richfield Center, and, as one

old soldier said to me when asked if he took THE

Tannuve: "Oh, yes, that paper gives the true facts,

and in our estimation is the best old soldier paper

A CAPITAL EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

enthusiasm and zent and bid fair to become a very

The courades of Elisha B. Townsend Post, feel-

ng assured that the best plan of encouraging our

a year's subscription to that best of all soldiers'

paper to Miss Della Greenleaf, Bloomfield, Ia.

ary conference:

Dr. Ingersoll, Mrs. W. A. Smith.

on reception were also chosen:

Yours, in F., C., and L., A. H. Hill, Adjutant, Elisha B. Townsend Post, No. 100,

THE COLGRADO DELEGATES.

The following ladies to serve as a committee

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Humbolt, Kan., is among those who write for

information concerning the organization of a

Woman's Auxiliary. He says the ladies of

women who are willing to join in the work."

papers, which amount please find inclosed. Send

Mrs. R. G. BACON.

BLOOMFIELD, IA., July 5, 1883.

you know in unity there is strength.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

paper, and that it may meet the eyes of

Vice-President, S. A. Huribut Auxiliary.

TOLEDO, June 30, 1883,

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:
In reading over the many letters written for THE
David S. Rhoades, Monticello, Ind. TRIBUNE in regard to Womans' Auxiliary work stringy, the pies and cakes sodden, and the letter. I think it is a grand thing, and I hope a which makes eleven in all that I have sent you. There are still a few veterans in this vicinity who do not take THE TRIBUNE, but I hope shortly to mus-We have organized a society here in connection with S. A. Huribut Post, No. 48, Department of ter them all into its ranks,"-Henry Campbell, West Charleston, Vt.

"Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers TRIBUNE. I tell you there is glory in it more than cold evening, we added a little to our relief fund. a few weeks."-D. Franklin, Mansfield, Ohio. This week we are to give an entertainment, and

Mrs. Emily Thornton Charles, of the National

A lady, writing us of the progress of a new

society, says: "I presume it will be quite nec-

hour late; that the minutes of the last meet-

before the season comes for making them?

THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

Our Canvassers Still Mustering New Recruits for

The Tribune.

and two renewals. We say to you, 'Go on in your

"Your very interesting paper is well appreciated in this vicinity, and I take pleasure in inclosing

you 56 for six new subscribers, making eighteen in

all that I have sent you during the past few months."-A, B, Searing, Dover, N. J.

Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers,

"Three more unconditional surrenders! Inclosed

il work.' We are life-long subscribers."-J. L.

'Inclosed please find \$5 for five new subscribers

Denver Encampment.

Cox, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

chanan, Belle River, Ill.

-Wm. A. Brown, Pomeroy, Iowa.

Post, No. 119, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Veteran, will represent the Washington, D. C.,

over the signature of Emily Hawthorne.

"Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber. I shall endeavor to raise a club of fifty, as there are over one hundred ex-soldiers in this community who should read THE TRIBUNE. I have a rebel bullet in my left side, for which wound I receive the sum of \$4 per month."-J. W. Bryan, Pottersburg, Ohio have been taking THE TRIBUNE but a short time, out I am more than delighted with it. It is a wel-come visitor to our home. I should like to hear from any of the old battery boys of Harn battery, Sixth Independent N. Y."-J. G. Hann, Coleville,

"Inclosed please find \$3 for three more subscribis a comrade in my neighborhood who is not a sub-scriber to The TRIBUNE, for I think it should be in the hands of every ex-soldier."-Edward E. Teter,

"Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber. mander John Balinger, and a secretary pro tem I showed a copy of THE TRIBUNE to him and he gave me his dollar immediately. I was not a sol-dier, being too young at the time, but my father and brothers were, and I like to hear them talk about with the following result: President, Mrs. A. Wash- | the war and of the battles in which they partici-

burn; vice-president, Mrs. M. Tunison; secretary, | pated."-J. M. Young, Two Rivers, Minn. Miss Clara Lilgret; treasurer, Mrs. John Balinger. "Inclosed please find \$1, for which please send a The following is a list of charter members: Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. S. Baylis, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. A. Gordnear, Mrs. Dr. Tomlinson, Mrs. Wm. I sent two boys to the war who served three years, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. John Ray-mond, Mrs. Tom Lyons, Mrs. L. W. Hendrickson, Mrs. Wallace Ford, Mrs. M. P. Sanderson, Mrs. Eli

Palmer, Mrs. Henry Chulip, Mrs. A. Coon, Mrs. S. Frazier, Mis. Wm. Holt, Mrs. Stephen Green, Mrs. Charles Elliot. Mrs. Martin Collins, Mrs. C. B. Howard. Mrs. C. M. Green, and the Misses Ida Baylis, Katie Baylinger, Edich Baylinger, "Here are two more subscribers. Somehow the son and Ida Tunison. These are all soldiers' wives, sire to stop THE TRIBUNE. On the contrary, they mothers, sisters or daughters, but it was unantimously voted that all loyal women be admitted to paper may not stop coming to them."-O. S. Whitcomb, Argyle, N. Y. membership as their neighbors have expressed a

"Inclosed please find \$3 for three new subscribers, which makes thirteen names in all that I have sent ampion the soldier ever had, and every new subcarrying on their Post and Auxiliary meetings, the interest of the soldiers' rights. It is a duty

has for all loyal women. In Toledo we welcome all our loyal friends to the cause, and we are made to feel, year after year, when our soliciting committees make a canvass of the city and country, "Inclosed please find \$5 for five new subscribers. You will receive many subscriptions from Denver they are too busily engaged preparing for the that charity to the soldiers' widows and orphans | reception of their comrades in arms to attend to is not alone confined to soldiers' families. To our Society, have given us, and cheerfally, too, their | ver, Colo.

time, money and good-will. I myself am a soldier's wife in all reality, have been a member "Inclosed please find the where-with-all for one year's subscription to The Tribune and a Water-bury watch. I am proud of the books which I received as premiums. I was at Vicksburg in the eventeenth Corps, and with Sherman in the Fifcept all good, loyal women lato your society, for teenth Corps, so, you see, I know them by heart. mates in The Tribune, and have written to them." -J. W. B. Cole, Audubon, Iowa.

THE TRIBUNE. I do not see why every old soldier should not take it, for it is the best paper printed. If we ask anything from the next Congress we have in it an able helper. I was at Morris Island, and was very much pleased with the letter from the comrade of the Sixty-second Ohio V. I. The story has never fully been told of the hard service at that place. I should be glad to read an account of the charge on the 18th of July, 1863."—O. G. Burtt, Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H.

"Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber. I The loyal women of Bloomfield, i.a., with the aid and encouragement of Elisha B. Townsend Post, and encouragement of Elisha B. Townsend Post, and encouragement of Elisha B. Townsend Post, ing.; That your flour be dry and warm; that

The loyal women of Bloomfield, i.a., with the aid and encouragement of Elisha B. Townsend Post, ious in the flelds. The foremost regiments are all in their quarters.

Several days passed. We had frequent entering ground in our front of the villages, were to increase a round the calculation of battal-strong skirmish line, dotting the threw out squads of skirmishers, the men moving ground in front of the villages, were to increase a round the calculation of battal-strong skirmish line, dotting the threw out squads of skirmishers, the men moving ground in front of the villages, were to increase a round the calculation of battal-strong skirmish line, dotting the threw out squads of skirmishers, the men moving ground in front of the villages, were to increase a round the calculation of battal-strong skirmish line, dotting the threw out squads of skirmishers, the men moving ground in front of the villages, were to increase a round that the course of the calculation of battal-strong skirmish line, dotting the threw out squads of skirmishers, the men moving ground in front of the villages, were to increase a round the calculation of the course of the calculation of the forty-one, with Miss Pearl Davies president and | field, Mo. After we had crossed the Osage River the work of the old veterans in organization with | which had been devastated, he remarked to my captain, Henry Wilson, as he rode: 'There is a

gallors, and marines who united to suppress the | Merrill's Horse, Hamilton, Ohio. Another Veteran Mustered Out.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Capt. William McReynolds, who died near Oswego, Kan., on June 27, was born in Gibson county, Ind. He entered the service at the beginning of the war as orderly sergeant of company C, First Indiana cavalry. At the battle of Fredericktown, Mo., October 21, 1861, he was se-At a meeting of the Denver (Col.) Ladies' | verely wounded by a musket ball which passed Auxiliary, held on the 6th inst., the following entirely through his left breast, piercing the delegates were elected to the Womau's Auxili- | lungs. Before he was fully recovered he rejoined his regiment and was promoted to a captaincy, Delegates -Mrs. Commander E. K. Stimson, and took an active part with his regiment in Mrs. W. H. Savage, Mrs. M. J. Telford, Mrs. | the South until after the capture of Vicksburg, Headerson, Mrs. J. Harrison Mills, Mrs. Down- when he was compelled to resign on account of his wound. He was ever after a great sufferer. Alternates-Mrs. Trevette, Mrs. Lyndes, Mrs. | He sought health in various portions of the country, but never found it. For over twenty years he died daily for his country, until at last, on the 27th of June, near Oswego, Kan., Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Jeffreys, Mrs. M. attended by some of his family, he was finally A. Berwick, Mrs. F. A. Driscal, Mrs. Brooks, mustered out and sent home that home be-Mrs. W. L. Visscher, Mrs. A. W. Hogle, Mrs. | youd the river. He died in the 62d year of his | lead, Mrs. Wadsworth. Mrs. Wansor, Mrs. age. A better friend to his fellow-men, or a Holland, Mrs. L. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Robert | more ardent lover of his country, never lived. Morris, Mrs. V. M. Came, Mrs. F. Hunter, Mrs. | His remains were sent to his old home in Indiana for interment. So the boys, one by one, drop from the roll. Commander E. A. Nicholetts, Vicksburg Post,

OSWEGO, KAN. A Compliment for Lieutenant Fish.

"In the winter of 1863, Captain Howard, chief breakfast, delicious enough to set before a Humbolt are anxious to organize, and "that signal officer, Army of the Tennessee, asked me to they do not wish to confine their work to the name two officers of my acquaintance whom I rewidows, wives, daughters, and sisters of sol- garded as competent for signal service. Lieutenwidows, wives, daughters, and sisters of soldiers, but would have it open to all loyal fying to me, as well as to him, that after exemina-

MANŒUVRES.

French Army.

[By R. F. Zogbaum.]

The last bars of the cavalry reveille aroused me, and I sat up, rubbing my eyes and gather-Auxiliary at Denver. Mrs. Charles is the author of many beautiful war poems, writing | ing my straggling wits. Again, right under my window, I heard the music, and being now thoroughly awakened, I sprang out of bed. I was in a room over the stables of a tavern in a small town in Normandy, where I had joined essary to add that the chairman was half an the troops the night before, with the intention of accompanying them during the autumn ing did not arrive until the session was half manœuvres, when the French army takes the over, and the treasurer came in just in time to field, each corps in territory assigned to it, read her report before time to adjourn." If there to prepare the troops by practice in the any society feels that the shoe pinches, we hope details of a campaign for the more serious it will put it on. Promptness in attendance business of real warfare.

and the discharge of duties, ladies! Order is The day was just dawning in a wet gray sky as I dressed myself and looked from my window on the court of the tavern, a long square paved inclosure, bounded on three sides by ir-Will some one note the request for a recipe for making whisky pickles and send it along regular two-storied buildings of brick and which I had been accompanying, halted, and I stone, while on the fourth side a huge archway under an ancient tower permitted a glimpse Mrs. C. T. Clark, secretary of the Columbus across a street to an orchard beyond. In the Auxiliary, wife of Department Commander Clark, and Mrs. David Lanning, wife of the Aslower stories were the tap-room, kitchen, stables, etc.; the sleeping rooms were above, opening on wooden galleries, wet with the dripping of the rain from the overhanging eaves of the Miss Clara Barton, the distinguished army tiled and moss-grown roofs.

Gradually the light increased, silvering the nurse and philanthropist, will be present at the roof-tops and casting long reflections of the old buildings in the now bright surface of the

pavement. A smart sergeant clattered through the arch-"Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscribers to The Tribune, making twenty-six in all that I have sent you."-S. B. Hanna, Chelsea, Kan. "Inclosed please find \$6 for two new subscribers his hands from his pockets and dropping his bit quarters, which were easily found, as the quarand for another year's rations for four old veterans. The rations you furnish just suit us."—George W. "Inclosed please find \$3 for one new subscriber

pents, and pausing occasionally to swallow a tably received. for his boots.

GOOD MORNING.

The horses were standing in long lines under the sheds, saddles and equipments were being put on, and sabers were clanking as the soldiers please find descriptive list. I will skirmish along sitting at the tables drinking their coffee and smoking their coffee and smoking their morning cigarettes. All rose as the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general, a handsome old soldier clad in the the general the gen Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber, tasteful fatigue uniform of a general of divis- straw to keep his feet out of the mud. At one fire. We could see the enemy's first line of with a hearty "Bonjour, messieurs," led the | backed up against the walls, and the ambulance | a short distance to repeat the same manœuvre. to THE TRIBUNE. I have been lying back in the cort drawn up behind, the men, shakos strapped doorway I could see the doctor, with his assist- by a road that ran along the edge of the grounds reserve long enough. It stirs me up to read THE under their chins, great-coats on, carbines ants, examining the invalids, there being of a fine old chateau, the inmates of which, ing, and there was a unanimous expression in favor "Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscribers. picked light infantry of the French army, tory to converting it into soup. In the court- detached farms. In front, and a little to my would also favor a sign of recognition and a badge ers, making twenty in all that I have sent you. I ungraceful fatigue uniform. The long skirts | the men staggering off toward the temporary | selves, and I could see the white caps shining | Post, Kendaliville, Ind., writes for the ladies opose to remain on the skirmish as long as there of their great-coats were folded back from stables with enormous bundles of hay or sacks in the sunlight as the owners peered over the others with cooking utensils blackened by re- eggs, poultry, and like delicacies was rapidly cent contact with fire, others again with huge | developed. cartridges.

der to march at ease was passed down the col- ing. Here the bakeries were in full opera- sank in the soft earth, the officers waving umn. The ranks opened out a little, rifles were | tion. The bread is baked in cylindrical iron | their sabers and shouting their commands, | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: shifted, pipes lighted, and breaking into a song, ovens, mounted on four-wheeled carriages, bugles sounding, the searlet guidons flying in of the inmates of the occasional farm-houses to them by the railway, and the bakers were | rush of air as these, the most terrible engines of you. We believe The Trinuxe to be the best | we passed. At one farm a number of young- | kneading the dough under some tents that had | modern warfare, went tearing past me, presented sters had rushed out of the houses and stood by been pitched by the side of the track. A num- a most stirring and exciting episode. They scriber helps to close up the ranks for action in the readside, gazing with wide-opened eyes at ber of eattle were herded near, under the charge reached the top of the hill, unlimbered and social gatherings, and all patriotic work, the ground to be donated by the Washburn estate.

The interest of the soldiers rights. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the unusual sight. All had a slice of bread and got some soldiers of the and then only long enough to grin at the chaff | distributed.

times of peace." THE PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

I had some acquaintances among the officers, and, as we marched, they described the plan of the manuavres to me. The enemy, represented by a body of troops about equal in number to I enjoy the letters also from old comrades. Three | our own, were supposed to have landed on the scribers here have seen letters from their mess- coast, and to be threatenining two important commercial and manufacturing towns of France. Our objective point was Yvetot, on the line of "Inclosed please find S3 for three subscriptions to | the railway between Havre and Rouen, and we | the town we were then marching on.

cent, indicated the position of the staff, and to- and was passed by both parties in tactical forma-

orders were given to halt where we were. The skirmishers rejoined their regiments, arms were stacked, ranks were broken, and | more a day or two afterward. eparations were made for the noonday meal. herever the least shelter from the rain could rain falling heavily; but as one succeeded, ing forces, where I passed the night. others borrowed the embers, and soon a hundred little fires were burning all over the fields,

throngs of soldiers.

existed-if she ever did exist, and is not wholly | cavalry pickets. a creature of romance-could have been more popular, or have administered more fully to the comfort of her comrades, than did this The Annual Sham Battle of the obese old creature. Many of her calling have done noble deeds, and more than one has been decorated with the Legion of Honor. I know of one, poor thing! who proudly wears the cross, and ekes out a living by selling cata-logues at a panorama in the Rue St. Honore at

> Meanwhile the band had assembled, and the gay strains of a quadrille from one of Offenbach's operas filled the air. Sets were quickly formed, and, in spite of the fatiguing march of the morning and the mud and wet, the soldiers from the group and came galloping toward me, all over the fields were dancing and kicking while the others moved slowly along at a walk, about, gay, good-humored, and frolicking, dancing with a vim and enjoyment such as only Frenchmen can exhibit. An hour passed amid such scenes, when the bugles sounded. The men instantly fell in behind the stacks, knapsacks were slung, the piles of arms broken, and immediately the utmost order and quiet reigned where less than a minute before everything had been confusion. The column moved into the road, and we were again tramping through the mire towards Yvetot. An hour or two of marching brought us to a little village, a suburb of the town, where the advance of the infantry, took leave of them, pushing forward alone in search of quarters for the night. The way led horse at a street corner-for our cavalry, moving ahead of us, bad already occupied the town -and in a few minutes reached the door of a a comfortable hotel, where I was fortunate enough to find a room.

SEEKING THEIR QUARTERS. It was not long, however, before the troops followed, and the air was full of the music of town. way, and his authoritative voice was immedi- | their bands as regiment after regiment arrived | ately heard, putting something like life into and was dismissed. The troops were billeted | tiously and then more boldly, until they the sleepy soldiers, and evidently reminding on the inhabitants, and the streets were crowded reached the first houses, where the young lieuthe bugler that he had something else to do with soldiers in groups of two or three together, than to toast his toes at the fire, for, drawing | their paper billets in their hands, seeking their | half a dozen of his men scurrying round the | pared to say from experience that we succeed betof straw, he assumed a wide-awake look, strode across the court, and disappeared through a and on every door-nost was shalked the next. across the court, and disappeared through a and on every door-post was chalked the num- evidently unoccupied and the way clear. The others also showed some alacrity, and men who were to be quartered in the house, our right and beyond our position, so pushed began leading out their horses and grooming | This is considered by no means a hardship by | up the main street and out on the road to the them, hissing at their work like so many ser- the inhabitants, and the soldiers were hospi-

The door of a bedroom opposite mine opened, hoofs on the paved streets, and the cracking ber of the enemy's infantry advancing as skirand an officer in shirt sleeves and slippers, and of whips announced the approach of the artil- mishers, with the evident intention of occupywiping his hands on a towel, leaned over the lery. Twenty-four pieces, with a like number ling a row of hedges and earthen walls which railing of the gallery and called to his servant of caissons, and the necessary wagons and forges skirted the road, and from there delay the for four batteries, the horses and guns covered | progress of our troops through the town. Our with mud, the men tired and wet, wheeled up | infantry, however, were right on our heels, the street in front of the hotel, and went into and, quickly seizing the hedges, at once opened

park on the market-place. moved about, when I descended to the coffee-room, which I found already filled with officers had been told off, and occupied the Town-hall; of the staff. They were coming and going, or the men for this duty were already lying on way through the door to the yard, where the | fenders, hospital stewards, &c., were moving | As the houses masked the view of the approach on their horses. The staff mounted, and, the large number of men. There were not many, | walls of the garden enjoying the novel sight. general at the head, moved out through the however, and the cases seemed to be light ones, archway and rode up the village street, which | for the doctor soon left, and a younger surgeon was already filled with troops from end to end. remained in charge. Under the market sheds Six o'clock struck from the tower of the old on the opposite side of the place the rations of back southward into the country, while to my Norman church when the head of the infantry fresh meat were being distributed, the details | right were open fields, crossed here and there column, a battalion of chasseurs-a-pied, the taking it away in huge canvas bags, prepara- by roads and dotted with clumps of trees and crossed the market-place, their bugles soundyards and gardens numerous fires were going,
left, were the lines of the enemy and the large of some appropriate design. Respectfully,
MRS. ELIZABETH A. HABTER, ing a march. They moved with astonishing men of the infantry were cleaning their arms farm just mentioned, and which, I could now rapidity, with the quick, short step peculiar to and accourrements, cavalry and artillery men see, was filled with troops, lining the walls inthese troops, and were followed close on their | in linen jackets and overalls were taking the | side and lying in the ditches. Wherever there heels by column after column of troops of the | mud off their harness and horses. Forage for | was a gate or an opening they had thrown up line in in heavy marching order, and in their | the latter was being dealt out from the wagons, their legs, clad in the regulation scarlet of oats on their heads. Towns-people and peas- little mounds of fresh earth. trousers and leather gaiters. Their knap- ants from the surrounding country were min-

loaves of bread fastened to them, were strapped | As I left the market-place and crossed the main tightly on their backs, their canvas haversacks, | street on my way to the railway station, a comfilled with the day's rations, swang at their | pany of troops under arms passed by. It was | pied by the staff. sides, and their rifles hung loosely over their | the detail for the grand guard and for the pickets, | shoulders. It was heavy marching order in- for now we were near the enemy, and the same | themselves from behind the houses of the town, | not strong enough financially to send a deledeed, the baggage of the French infantryman precautions were taken as in actual warfare. a heavy distant boom, followed quickly by copy of The Thische to my address. I feel an in-terest in anything that interests our ex-soldiers, for weighing twenty-eight kilograms (about sixtyeight pounds English), exclusive of their ammunition, of which each man carries ninety in the open country while their comrades had opened on them. But our men were not long illaries what the sun is to the fruit. It is such a comfortable billet at Yvetet. The rain was falling in torrents as we passed At the railway station the commissaries had gun batteries came rushing up the hill. The laborers at Denver, and we shall be satisfied out of the town and struck the "Route de established their headquarters. This duty is drivers cracking their whips as they leaned | with the result."

of the soldiers. The women looked on admir- The sun was setting as I returned to my ho- enveloped the whole mass I could see the when the comrades find time to attend to it. Now | ingly, and one vivacious lady wondered loudly | tel, and its rays striking behind the trees up | figures of the cannoneers working like shadowy tion at these headquarters during the coming much of the fuss and feathers of the "piping dark against their white walls were lines of lightning in the sulphurous vapor.

Encampment and Reunion."—W. H. Savage, Dentimes of peace." troops, their forms reflected in the wet mud, standing silently and almost motionless, save for the quick movements of the manual of arms as their officers passed along their lines inspecting their pieces and accoutrements. The roll was called, the ranks were broken, and the labor of the soldiers, excepting those detailed for special duties, was over for the day.

Then, as the evening advanced, the cafes filled, the click of billiard balls or the rattle of expected to meet them near there, their head- dominoes on the wooden tables, an occasional quarters being that day, probably, at a place | song or shout of laughter, were heard. Some We had been on the road four or five hours | ting with madame, or smoking an evening when suddenly we heard a shot, followed im- | pipe with monsieur. There was no tattoo that mediately by several others, directly in our night, for it is against regulations to make front, and the column came to a halt. We saw | more noise than absolutely necessary when some movement up the road, where it disap- near the enemy. The patrol goes round, the see that Col. Merrill's farewell address to his regi-ment still warms the blood of the old boys. Right heard, and the troops began to move off to the cafes, and by half past nine the tired soldiers, their way toward their main line.

ing at a run up the rising ground in our front. | counters with the enemy, and many interest- | be seen, their main body being hid by the Miss Della Greenleaf secretary. The ladies second at Warsaw, Mo., and as we were passing a farm A red and white guidon, fluttering among a ling events took place. The day after our argroup of horsemen on the highest point of the as- | rival at Yvetot was one of comparative quiet, important factor in strengthening those kind and specimen of the devastation caused by the rebels fraternat feelings which bind together the soldiers, we are now following."—H. W. Johnson, Co. C, ward it I hurried to ascertain what was going on, tions and reconnaissances. On the following arriving in time to see a reconnoitering party | morning we attacked our opponents, but were of the enemy's cavalry disappearing in a line | repulsed, falling back upon Yvetot, and occuof woods in the valley below, pursued by a pying a strong position on the line of hills in troop of our own. They wore white linen covers to their shakes to distinguish them from our tacked. This time, however, we had the pleasmen, and as their line vanished into the shadow ure of not only repulsing our antagonists, but ceded by lines of skirmishers and bristling with gether in an expenization of that kind. The of the trees, I could see them turning to give a parting shot or two. Our troopers soon return- their lines of the day before, they retreating roar of musketry became deafening, and the lable work the women who have suffered by the ed, reporting no large body of the enemy in across the railway and making a retrograde sight, and, as the hour of noon had approached, movement toward the north of their former position. Here we again took the offensive, and again they retreated, but checked us once

As I had not been able to find accommodations in the little hamlets occupied by my be found the nien began to build their fires to friends. I took leave of them for the nonce one make their coffee and heat their soups-hard evening, and took up my quarters in a more work at first, for the ground was damp and the important town within the lines of the oppos-

and ready for my modest share of the day's the smoke curling through the wet grass, and | work. Although it was but a few minutes half hiding the groups of busy soldiers. The after 5 o'clock when I passed into the village regimental canteens, huge, solidly built wagons, | street, not a soldier was to be seen, nor was drawn by two and sometimes four horses, there the slightest indication that when I went and presided over by the cantiniere, or female | to bed the night before there had been three or | by magic. sutler, of the regiment, came up from the rear, four thousand infantry and half a regiment of and were soon surrounded by chaffing, pushing artillery in the town. One early riser, a peas-Alas for the picturesque vivandiere of by- troops had left before sunrise almost without a diers gave cheer after cheer as the columns of gone times, the traditional "daughter of the sound, and had gone up the highway back of friend and foe moved off the field, and the regiment!" Where is she now? Can this fat old | the town, where, after a few minutes' walk and | "Grand Manœuvres" were over .- Harper's for woman, her white cap fastened on her head by an old red shawl passing under her chin, and line, their numbers greatly increased by the a much-worn private's overcoat thrown over arrival of numerous other detachments from her shoulders, striving with scolding voice and | the adjacent villages, extended for some disauthoritative gestures to maintain a little order | tance on some hills that ran nearly due east among her thirsty customers, as she stands be- and west of the road. They were strongly nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical hind the tail-board of her wagon-can she be posted, their infantry occupying two villages Discovery." It is also a great blood-purifier and from nervous debility or kindred affections women who are willing to join in the work."

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In reply to the letter of inquiry applanded at the opera? Be that as it may, I I could distinctly make out their guns in bat- has no equal. Sold by druggists.

doubt whether the prettiest vivandiere that ever | tery, and the white shakes of their advanced

RECONNOITERING. Knowing my friends would soon be on the move, I walked back through the village to scanned the edge of the forest I soon saw one or two dark objects, which I made out to be horsemen, moving out of the shadow of the trees into the fields, while simultaneously a group of a dozen or more appeared on the highway. They moved slowly forward a little way, and then halted. One or two trotted off to little eminences, stopped for a moment, and then returned to the squad still standing in the road. Then one horseman detached himself

his sides, and I knew him for one of the sol- | beneficent it is possible to bring about. diers of a troop of chasseurs-a-cheval, the officers of which had been most kind and polite in their behavior toward me.

Then a small body of the enemy's cavalry trotted out from behind a little farmhouse. The soldier wheeled his horse, and giving it through a long ugly street, bordered with unsightly trees and small detached houses. I who had evidently also perceived the others, until recently a stranger to our family, we passed an occasional cavalryman sitting on his for they again halted, and one of them galloped now propose to extend an invitation to make us also debouched from the woods. These latter formed a line of skirmishers on the run, and advanced across the fields until within about with it an hour I feel that I have been both intera thousand feet of the enemy's troopers, who, not waiting to receive their fire, turned their horses, and slowly disappeared behind the

Again the chasseurs advanced, at first cantenant in command halted his troops, and sent | we do. We have tried both methods, and are preber of the company and regiment, and of the | Meanwhile we heard desultory firing over on point where I had first seen the enemy's line. My friends the chasseurs had not arrived a moto The Tribung. Allee Post, No. 113, is wide awake. The membership is increasing and The National Tribung is a welcome weekly visitor."

The door of a bedroom opposite mine opened.

The tribung is a welcome weekly visitor."

The door of a bedroom opposite mine opened.

The tribung is a welcome weekly visitor."

The door of a bedroom opposite mine opened. fire. The enemy replied sharply, but fell back

toward their main line, taking a position about half-way between it and us, and in front of a large farm surrounded by high walls and deep disches.

National Association, but I fail to see that such an association could be formed with any good results until all unite upon one form of work. What shall

THE BATTLE OPENS.

ion, entered the room, and raising his gold-laced | end of the house the surgeons' offices and am- | skirmishers slowly falling back, kneeling to fatigue cap in recognition of the salute, and | bulances were established. The wagons were | load and deliver their fire, and then retreating horses were now in readiness, the cavalry es- about on various errands. Through the open of our troops, I made my way toward our right slung over their shoulders, sitting motionless | naturally a few cases of sickness among such a | ladies, children, and all, were perched on the

From a hill near by I had a full view of the field of battle. To my rear and almost at my breastworks or dug rifle-pits to protect them-

The plain on my right was covered by our different roads, and beginning to extend their hill on which I stood, and which was also occu-

As the masses of infantry began to show the thick, steam-like powder smoke that now

THE FINAL DASH.

Our skirmishes crossed the road and directed their fire on the defenders of the farm. At first with men. Kneeling to fire, and taking adcalled Bolbec, situated a few kilometers from of the soldiers were to be seen at the doors of every heap of earth, every tree and bush, they on a sound basis, and to have its principles their billets playing with the children, chat-ting with madame, or smoking an evening their bugles sounded a charge, and rushing women were loyal during the war,) not only ditches and walls and crowded into the inclos-ure, the enemy's soldiers as rapidly retreating, but keeping up a sharp fire as they pursued best beloved have stood shoulder to shoulder and served and fought or fell or died for the same

Here, so far, all had been quiet, save from Grand Army been founded alone on charity and the batteries on their left, and only the white loyalty, it would never have reached a national caps of their strong skirmish line, dotting the organization. Its inception was the result of fra-

At this moment the artillery over on their right opened fire, as our left wing, that had membership to those who have felt the pang of been forming under cover of the town, showed | parting, and have seen their fathers, brothers, husitself on the plain. Sharp skirmishing followed, increasing in volume as it rolled toward all, fewer will ask admittance, since it will be of our right, blazing out from the farm just the same class as other charity organizations, and fire of the enemey grew hotter and hotter, as | war, and whose intense personal interest in the the masses of the attacking forces poured in volley after volley in heavy crashes, until the volley after volley in heavy crashes, until the dense clouds of smoke curied up among the feeling and social intercourse between the families distant trees and almost hid the landscape of comrades, assist the Grand Army in its social from view. It was a grand sight, and in the entertalnments and benevolent enterprises to the excitement of the moment one forgot that the to and thoughtful of each other; in a word, to stirring spectacle was but an imitation of the make it truly an Auxiliary of the Grand Army in terrible realities of war.

It was now nearly noon, and as the opposing | exist till the last Union soldier shall have been lines approached one another the old general mustered into the hereafter, till the hast soldler's turned toward his sids, and in another mo-Bright and early the next morning I was up ment half a dozen of them were flying down provisied for. To insure these results such an orthe hill at the top of their horses' speed, and disappeared in the smoke in the fields below. of its corner stones. I hope to present the subject Simultaneously a hundred bugles sounded the in this light to the convention at Denver. order to cease firing, and the din subsided as if | Pres't Lincoln Post Woman's Relief Corps, No. 1.

There was a short pause. Slowly the smoke lifted and cleared away, the music of a dozen ant, of whom I inquired, informed me that the | bands mingled in melodious confusion, the sol- | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Greatest Discovery Since 1492.

For coughs, colds, sore throat, broughitis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages,

THE BASIS OF UNION.

meet them. I had not long to wait, for as I Opinions as to the Organization of a National Woman's Auxiliary.

We publish to-day another installment of letters in reply to THE TRIBUNE's circular asking for expressions concerning the propriety and benefits of a National Union of Woman's Auxiliaries, and the character of such organization. those whom I had seen emerging from the First, that there is a unanimous and imperative woods into the fields, and whose line had since | demand for national unity, and, second, that the been lengthened by the arrival of others, keep-ing pace with them. preponderance of opinion is in favor of the membership of all loyal women and of secret I watched the rider as he came up the read, work. THE TRIBUNE extends its thanks to his half-Arab horse moving with easy strides. its correspondents for their frank and full re-As they approached, the gallop subsided into a plies, and is confident that the interchange of trot, and the man, rising in his stirups, peered opinions has opened the way for an organizaover the hedges into the yards and orchards at | tion that will be the wisest, broadest, and most

ONLY AN AUXILIARY.

EAST BOSTON, June 27, 1883, To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE I have been much pleased with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG and THE TRIBUNE circular, because they back toward some squads of infantry that had weekly visits and thus become better acquainted

> ested and profited. Scatter well, it must and will make many friends.
> Our Massachusetts ladies have responded frankly and freely to your circuist. The letter of Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, secretary, Union Board, Woman's Relief Corps, published June 21st, expresses the opinion of the ladies engaged in the work of our organization, we think, quite universally. We favor secret work, or we should not adhere to it as

> I have ever been strongly in favor of admitting loyal ladies. This at first met with some opposition with us, but two years ago, after considerable discussion in our convention, the matter was desided in favor of loyal ladies, and some of our most earnest workers are of this class.

> We should remember, we think, one point, that we are only an Auxiliary to the G. A. R., and not of it, and it seems to us a little selfish, or that we foster a false ambition, when we close our doors against loyal women, and thus weaken our force and bar from our midst many enterprising, intelli gent ladies, whose influence we very much need.
>
> I, in common with many others, confess to no little
> pride in being a near relative to one of America's noblemen who fought to break the threatening army of distoyalty and gained a heritage of peace, but I cannot find it in my heart to say either by word or act "stand thou there," because I am fortunate enough to be the wife of a soldier. I am in favor of a it be? We believe every woman interested is anxious to do what will attain to the best results for

Chaplain, Woman's Relief Corps, Dept. Mass. ALL LOYAL WOMEN.

CANTON, O., June 28, 1883. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The questions contained in THE TRIBUNE circu-

lar were presented to our ladies at their last meetof a National Auxiliary, which we think would be the means of working greater good to the Grand Army and of awakening a deeper interest on the part of the ladies of the different societies. We would favor the admission of all loyal women to and under strict parliamentary rules. We expect to be represented at the National Encompment at Denver. While we would favor open meetings, we President, Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Canton Post,

GOOD WORDS FOR THE TRIBUNE. Mrs. G. Rhenbottom, president of Nelson of that society in favor of a National Association of the membership of all loyal women, of secret organization, with ceremonies of initiasacks, some with short-handled pick and shovel, | gled with the troops, and a brisk trade in butter, | troops, infantry and artillery, all advancing by | tion and ritual, and of a uniformity of goveernment under a common constitution. She lines across the fields. I saw our skirmishers | concludes as follows: "We have been organized moving forward rapidly and already up to the but a short time-three months. Have done some good work, and our society is in a healthy condition; the best of feeling prevails at the present time. Being so young, our society is gate so far from home. We have great confidence in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE; it will do in replying, and the earth shook as three six- ripening and getting ready the work for the

A LETTER FROM MRS. CHARLES. In response to your request for a frank interthe troops tramped gayly forward through mud which accompany the troops wherever they and mire, to the admiration and astonishment go. The flour in this case has been brought light on the shining tires of the wheels, the twill state that the first society of the kind in the I will state that the first society of the kind in the Department of the Potomic was organized in February last as a secret society, with ceremenies of fnitiation and a ritual, and is composed of mothers, wives, widows, sisters, and daughters of ex-Union soldiers only. The Lincoln Post Woman's Relief Corps, which I have had the honor of founding, is in good working order and prosperous condition. Its members would object to making loyalty alone a basis of organization, for reasons stated below. The writer believes it might be feasible to allow individual societies to accept or reject secret work at discretion, but in that case why there was no music, while one of the farm | against the evening sky, cast long shadows on | demons, and now and then the silhouette of a | there would be trouble in regard to issuance of reception of their contrades in arms to attend to anything else. I desire to add that any representative of Tar Tribune will receive a cordial reception of their contrades in arms to attend to hands, in his quality of old soldier, explained the glistening wet streets, and bathed the rows gun as it was run forward after the recoil, to transfer cards from one society or corps to another, and uniformity of constitution is essential. In any constitution is essential. In the sulphurous vapor. represented at the Denver Encampment by its president. The most important question, and one likely to arouse the greatest discussion, is that of membership, and I believe that I speak for each member of the society when I state that the Linthese replied slowly, but the supporting lines | coln Post Woman's Relief Corps, Auxillary to the of our troops coming up, a continuous discharge | G. A. R., Department Potomac, does favor a Naof small-arms was opened on them, and the tional Association, but believes that the majority walls and ditches, the rifle-pits, seemed to be not only of the ladies interested, but of Grand walls and ditches, the rifle-pits, seemed to be ablaze. Heavier and heavier grew the fire more carnestly and with more fraternal spits were from our side as line after line moved forward, the organization composed entirely of wives, increasing the number of the attacking force | mothers, sisters, and daughters of those who wore until the fields in front of the farm were alive the blue. As this is to be a Grand National Association, founded under the auspices of and acciliary to the Grand Army, it is essential that comvantage of every little break in the ground, rades should be interested in having it founded forward with a shout, they swarmed over the the soldier cause,) fraternity, that wondrous charity, (nearly all loyal women are charitable to

> union, which can only be secured by confining its bands, or sons leave for the war. There is another fact to be considered: that by opening the doors to

served and fought or fell or died for the same cause, the preservation of the Union. Had the

interest as abiding as is the life of women allied to

soldiers, this society must have this bond of

ternal feeling. So with this organiza

its policy and principles-an organization that sl EMILY THORNTON CHARLES

A Rather Vague Question to Answer.

At the battle of Chancellorsville there was one brigade of the Eleventh Corps-l have forgotten which that left its camp and moved about through the woods all the fore part of the night. I wish you would ask some subscriber of THE TRIBUNE, who is thoroughly posted, to furnish a description of its movements. J. B. RAY, 136th N. Y. HARTFORD, MICH.

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering TION, Buffalo, M. Y.